breaking agencies that a fight was in the air. Advertisements for motormen, guarde and conductors appeared in the morning papers vesterday. Earlier in the day these advertisements were in the day these advertisements were in the property of the property of the property of the falling of a strike breaker. convinced the unionists that the Inter-

berouth had been collecting strike breakers in earnest. These men, austics for the most part, who are professional strike breakers and spend most of their time travelling from one Sate to another where there are labor disturbances, were lodged last night under ten a guard hear the vari-ous to mainly several undred were sen to 180th street in The Bronx, ready to june in and operate Bronx trains, while an equal number were placed in rooms at 225th street and Kingsoridge for instant call for Van Cortlandt

Police Disperse Non-unionists.

Late sever day afternoon about three indred strike breakers appeared outside Continental Hotel on West Forty-first street One of the morning advertise-ments ga e 133 West Forty-first street as a registering place for strike breakers. Fitzge aid and other union men, looking out of their windows saw these men, who

It was the spectacle of these men, apearing outside their headquarters which rst caused Pitzgerald and his associate a realize that if the Interborough wa bluffing they were doing it in a manner de luse. There seemed little doubt in the minds of the union men that placing the entire view headquarters for the stelke here kers opposite the hotel was a piece of heatricalism, but, nevertheless, it gave in m food for thought and also speeded up considerably the encoment of the employees in the union ranks.

Mon Belleve Hedley In Belligerent.

Pitzgers d said yesterday that the trike call lepended entirely on the out-

statement of their position prior to to-day's conf rence, believe the union can-not call out more than one-third of the employees, and insist they are exagger-ating their strength at that number. Strike breaking agencies which have been engaged in procuring the men to fill the strikers' places say they have sufficient skilled men on hand effectively to operate all the necessary trains. It to operate all the necessary trains. It in effect will not be maintained.

Shouts Denies Hiring Outsiders.

that the of kials of the transit companies the situation as extremely criti-

plate Thursday at a conference of the railway he ads and representatives of the carmen's union. One of the union's law-yers was orguing in behalf of the abroation of the two year contracts when briganizer Fitzgerald, Shonts said, amped up and remarked: "There's no use talking any more—we

traction president said he had no strike breakers and thought would be no need for them, be-of the number of old employees

who would remain loyal.

The union men said last night that no smarter how hard the Interborough tried to run their trains the express schedules on both subway and elevated roads "Leg would be demoralized."

Bubway and elevated men are confident of holding a trump card if they find enough strike breakers have been imported serjously to hamper the effective the subject matter. Our stockholdes their strike. This trump when played will be a general tieup of all the ernment of law, not of force." lines in Manhattan and The

While the taxicab was on its way to the Hudson Street Hospital, the reserves arrived from the Greenwich street station. They surrounded the building so that no one could escape, and then took posses-sion of the Bergoff offices, where they placed every one of the thirty-five men

Three patrol wagons took these men to olice Headquarters, where they were closeely examined by Acting Capt. Devey of the First Branch Detective Bureau and later released. A few minutes later the two men who had taken Foley away , who grew suspicious when he saw

The fight started, according to the police, over a disagreement between the men as to the amount of money due Foley. The police said Fedey had been one of the strike breakers kept in Weet inwhen by the rathroads. It left by and came over to the Bergoff cent of the population should be able to go to Congress and tell Congress who is the constituting less than one-half of the population should be able to go to Congress and tell Congress who is the constitution of mosquitoes in the marsh termination of mosquitoes in the ma

New York to awar the out. 8 HOUR SURRENDER WIDELY CONDEMNED

Harm to Organized Labor by Haste.

Condemnation of the action of President Wilson and Congress in abandoning vari- the principle of arbitration and weakly surrendering to the demand of the railway brotherhoods for an eight hour day increased yesterday as an appreciation came of the far reaching effects which the success of the so-called blackjack Brooklyn to await the hattle methods used by the labor men may have in future wage disputes

Leaders in American public lifebankers, lawyers, railway presidents, statesmen and others-deplored the new principle, that of intimidation, which had supplanted the principle of arbtitration.

Typical comments telegraphed to THE Sun in response to a request for a the sidewalks and attracted statement on "the action of labor leadalong unceremontously by the ers in forcing Congress to rush through such important legislation as an eight hour law, are given below :

Col. Roosevelt's Method.

Theodore Roosevelt: "My action in the anthracite coal strike is the method, in my opinion, by which such situations should be handled."

Henry W. De Forest. New York lawyer: 'The action of the President and the enaction by Congress of the so-called eight hour day law applicable to railroads engaged in interstate commerce Strike call jepended entirely on the butgerike call jepended entirely on the butcome of this morning's conference. The
linerborough employees yesterday voljunarily admitted they believed Hedley
well, upon the demand of a comparatively insignificant number of men engaged
in one particular class of labor, and the
liner class of constitute to my mind a complete and

fact that such surrender was made under threat makes it all the more unwise and unjustifiable."
"It throws wide open the door to similar demands and similar threats and it is easy to see the unfortunate and far reaching results which may follow in the train of such a precedent. Not is the train of such a precedent. Nor is the situation improved by the attempt to dress in the false clothes of an eight hour day a clean cut demand for an increase of pay amounting to approximately 25 per cent. In favor of a class already

Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philan ganized labor. It is certain to act as a

B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railway: "We have always con-sidered legislation in favor of any par-ticular class violative of the principles of our constitutional government. For stronger reasons special legislation forced by threats or coercion is inimical to our free institutions. The President and the members of Congress who voted for the eight hour law within the time limit under the demands of the labor

country could not reflect the justice of the subject matter. Our stockholders, creditors and employees stand for a gov-

Two men in the agency, finding Foley had been injured seriously called a taxiseret house for the Old Slip station as we the car leaving the Liberty street building. He sent in a call for the reserves from the firehouse across the serves from the firehouse from the firehouse across the serves from the firehouse across the serves from the firehouse from t

together. I trust that before Congress adjourns it will redeem itself and redeem labor also by some constructive amendment giving the Interstate Congistation. I believe that it is not too late now to pass the Canadian act. Consequence of the constructive amendment giving the Interstate Compress on interstate railroads. Senator Clarke voted against the amendment giving the Interstate Compress on interstate railroads. Senator Clarke voted against the and supported Senator Clarke voted against the supported Senator Underwork in the supported Senato

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Foley, an employed by the firm said bad been in another State on a later strike and had left without getting bits card cashed. That was the reason a discussion arose yesterday when he appeared in the Bergoff agency and de-

First Photograph of American and Mexican Commissioners, Taken Yesterday.

READING from left to right (standing): Mr. Bonsall, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State; Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador Designate, and Dr. Rowe, secretary of the commission. Seated (left to right): Dr. John R. Mott, Judge George Gray, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Luis Cabrera, Ignacio Bonillas and Alberto J. Panni. The men seated are the commissioners.



R. R. LAWYERS PLAN **8 HOUR LAW ATTACK**

Counsel for Leading Lines to Meet Soon to Devise United Method.

A meeting of counsel for the leading held within a few days to determine upon the most effective method of opposing the aw from Congress a most serious blow to eight hour law won from Congress by the democratic institutions, as well as of in-calculable harm to the cause of ora definite course of action will follow

mmediately, it is expected. Railroad officials said yesterday that the fight against the constitutionality of the law would be taken up without delay. They maintained Congress had been coerced and intimidated by the labor men 8106,229 Given in the Last

into passing an illegal measure.

W. H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna Railroad, declared his colleagues were disposed to have the law tested at the earliest possible moment. representatives no doubt felt that such legislation was necessary to avoid the widespread public suffering incident to a strike.

"Legislation forced by such coercion rather than the result of the cool deliberation of trained citizens prompted by a road stockholders against the payment particle desire to save our common of warse on the sight hour basis. on of wages on the eight hour basis

New York Food Prices Fall.

Ending of the strike danger just as ernment of law, not of force."

"A Dangerous Precedent."

John Hays Hammend, a mining engineer and financier: "As a true friend of organized labor I declare against the arbitrary action of the labor leaders in their demands for precipitate legislation of the Lackawanna, the B & Officials of the Lackawanna, the B & Officials of the Pennsylvania rail-

neither is justified in its methods of attack.

"No one gains in the end through sold-ups. There always is a reaction. By its high handed methods of the past week labor will some time lose all that it has temporarily gained by Saturday's vote. Capital, labor and shippers all have a lesson to learn. It is the lesson of the parties can save itself except by some plan which will take care of the other parties also.

"All of us, whether representing labor or shippers, are in the same boat. In the end we must all suffer or prosper together. I trust that before Congress Senator Clarke voted against the bil

fix wages the injured man in the cab. He drove with the men to the hospital and then held them for the detectives, who took them to headquarters. The injured man meanwhile, had died.

After the strike breakers had been examined Detectives Rocco Cavone and Robert Brown were sent to No. 192½ Delancey street, where they found Melizone, and placed him under arrest on a technical charge of homicide.

Struck His Head on a Chair.

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offers only temporary relief. "The same situation, or a worse one. Town Drains the March Lands Near

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JOKE STARTS OIL RUSH.

Pump in Pennsylvania Village. SHARON, Pa., Sept. 4 —Kerosene oil poured down a pump in front of the home of Jerome Hawkins at Clarksville started a wild rush to obtain oil leases at almost

any price.

The kerosene was poured down the well last Thursday morning following publication of the report of the fell strike in a Sharon paper Saturday morning. Leases were sought of all the land in the vicinity of the well. credulous persons, having visions of f tunes, secured leases and paid bonuses for land adjacent to the well The hear became public property to-

1,060 WIDOWS GOT CHILD WELFARE AID

CLARKE DIDN'T SIGN BILL children, and that the assured monthly income has removed from the mother's income has removed from the mother's many measures, and the National Assife that crushing anxiety as to how she will adjourned to await the result was to provide for her children on the of the conference.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4 - The man held Corinth, Miss. suspected of being obert Fay, the former German army beer who escaped from the Federal penitentiary here August 25, is not the announced that photographs and urements of the suspect received to-day are not those of Fas



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DR. A. P. FITCH QUITS ANDOVER SEMINARY

Friction With Trustees of Harvard Divinity School-Rev. Dr. Boynton Also Resigns.

over religious views and the question of raising funds for carrying on the work of the institution has resulted in the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Albert P 200 MORE ILL IN Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., connected with the divinity school of Harvard University.

Dr. Fitch, who is preaching at the Brick Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. New York, confirmed his resignation yesterday. It also became known that the Rev. Nehemiah Baynton of Brooklyn also has resigned from the board of trustees, largely the same reasons.

SLAIN IN LABOR AGENCY.

Supposed Strike Breaker Vetta at 130 Liberty Street.

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was to provide for her children on the morrow, an anxiety that not only deadens hope and aspiration in her life but also lays its withering, paralyzing hand on the lives of the children.

Disputes between political factions in Panama have been bitter since before the elections on Sunday, July 9. At the election Dr. Ramon M. Valdez defeated provide Chiara. Hefore the election of the children of t for followers of Chiara attempted to have the United States supervise the elections. The party differences were elections. The party differences were not smoothed out by the elections, and

VILLA NEAR PERSHING'S CAMP. Only Fifty Miles South of American

Force-Going to Junez.

Pase, Tex., Sept. 4 -- Pancho Villa and his band were fifty miles south of ien Pershing's army at El Valle, lexico, according to Gen. Zuazua of Carranza forces, who reported that had field without giving battle. They were heading northeast apparently in an effort to go around the American troops and come north along the Mexican Central Railroad south of Juarez. Reports of the growing strength of Villa were corroborated to-day by the news of an attack last Thursday by a band of bandits under Carrerra Torres a former Villista general, still claiming allegiance to Villa, on a train between San Luis Potost and Tampico. annits are said to have killed 25 Car-ranza soldiers and 11 passengers and to have looted the train and burned it. Numerous reports have been current along the border recently that Villa had a large cache of munitions, including twenty machine guns, somewhere in the Santa Clara canyon, which is within about fifty miles of the southernmost American camp at El Valle.

Russians Closing on Halles. Permograp, Sept. 4.—Russian troops to-lay gained a success that very seriously

INTERNATIONALISM ALIVE.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 4.-In was not dead the congress was welcoming fraternal delegates from the United States. Canada. France and Belgium.

Referring to the fact that the unions were urging establishment of a ministry of labor and the increase of old age pensions to \$2.50 weekly, he said the people had submitted to every form of the fact that the unions were urging establishment of a ministry of labor and the increase of old age pensions to \$2.50 weekly, he said the people had submitted to every form of the fact that the unions were urging establishment of a ministry of labor and the increase of old age pensions to \$2.50 weekly, he said the people had submitted to every form of the fact that the unions were urging establishment of a ministry of above and the increase of old age pensions to \$2.50 weekly, he said the people had submitted to every form of the fact that the unions were urging establishment of a ministry of above and the increase of old age.

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To what would they not submit for peace requirements.

NEW YORK DIVISION

The new camps of the Second and Sixty-ninth at Sterling's Ranch were Sixty-ninth at Sterling's Ranch were completed to-day. The movement of the ment of the men

may develop on route. The regiment will go by the Missouri Pacific to St. Louis. thence by the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh and Hudson River railreads Brig-Gen. Dyer, commanding the provisional brigade, will go with the Four-

KAISER SEES WAR END IN FALL.

No Winter Campaign. He la Said to Have Notified Troops. Special Cable Bespatch to The Sci

London, Sept. 4.—The Raiser has promised his troops that the war will end before this winter, according to the Post's correspondent at British army headquarters in France

The Germans resisted to-day's suc-cessful allied advance with the flower of their men, including the First and Third regiments of the Prinssian Guard. Some of these who were captured seemed imbued with the idea of Germany's invincibility, and were convinced that the war would end in 1916, though they refused to give the second control of the second co fused to give their reasons for The Post's correspondent quotes of

day gained a success that very seriously Pruosian guardsman as saying that the threatens Hulicz, key to Lemberg, and Katser had issued a proclamation to all his troops that there would be no winter is likely to force a Teuton retirement his truops that there would be no winter along a large front in Galicia. The Russians forced their way across the Theniovka River, a tributary of the Ziota Lipa, and took an Austro-German position.

2.27 prisoners and six machinegum.

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missioners Security of Border Comes First.

The American and Mexican joint mmission will leave at 9 o'clock this Jured in automobile and motorcycle the Presidential yacht Mayflower. The yesterday, place of conference will be the Griswold | Fire Capt. Thomas L. Hodgkinson or

yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of a luncheon at the Hotel Billmore at which Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, was host to the joint commissioners, and in the course of which he warned them that they could not expect to accomplish anything if they not in a spirit of suspicion, doubt and aloofness. Franklin K. Lane, Scretary of the interies and chairman of the American section, spoke for his colleagues in pleasantly welcoming the Mexican joint commissioners, suggesting that there must be some way fo six men of affairs to save the honor and interests of both Mexico and the United States. Eliseot Arredondo, the Mexican Amhassador Designate, replied to Secretary Lansing

A son of a former chief of the orange Fire Department.

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Two Main Problems.

in so many words it is recognized by each side that the commission has two main problems to solve. The first is to smooth out the embarrassing and danger on the Willis avenue bridge of one border situation, involving the De Napoli, 22, a laborer of 212 kin presence of an American army in Mexico. Bigmingham. England. Sept. 4. In opening the Trades Union Congress here to day the president, Harry tioschier to the president, Harry tioschier to the province of the Market victory," and the second, all machines in Newark was not dend the congress was welcomed to the Mexican commissioners.

Men familiar with the situation pre-dict that an effort will be made to trade the first consideration for the second, that the Mexicans will agree to some plan by which the Wilson Administration may save its face providing the Wilson Administration hunches banking interests to agree to the necessary gi-

Inneheon Avoids Business.

the inwardness of the commission's business was necessarily not even hinted at during the luncheon. Courteous generalities and optimism characterized that Significant the Last Year by the Board That Mayor Appointed.

William H. Matthews, president of the Child Welfare Board appointed by Mayor Mellors are now received financial assistance up to August 1 of the year Appointed sassistance up to August 1 of the year Appointed sassistance up to August 1 of the year Appointed sassistance up to August 1 of the year Appointed by Suppleations totalled 5.059.

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Record Made in Moving.

Americans who have found in Mexico a liquid and was wrecked William Lane of the American commission said that the primary business of the commission was to find methods to protect the border.

Second is being halled as a triumph of the motor truck companies under Lieut. United States. Their lives and their fortunes are sacred to us and wrongs of the motor truck companies under Lieut. moved 150 truck loads of men and equipment over tweive miles of indifferent roads between 1.45 A. M. and 2 P. M. In recognition of his work Lieut. O'Mahoney has been put in command of the trucks of the entire division.

Word came to division headquarters to-day that the movement to Camp Whitman of the Third. Fourteenth and Seventy-first infantry regiments would begin to-morrow, when the first equipment will arrive. The Fourteenth will go first, carrying with it a hospital car for the care of any cases of Para typhoid that may develop at route. The regiment will go by the Missouri Pacific to St. Louis.

Argentines Praise Wilson.

Duenos Avass, Sept. 4.-El Diario commenting on the declarations of Presdent Wilson on the subject of the Mex-ican question in his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination, says no President of the United States had thus far expressed himself concerning Mexico or other American republics to the point of Justifying and exalting an attitude which would mean the taking up of arms, or had recognized that this was necessary for the integrity of a free

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Secretary Lane Tells Com- Collisions and Upsets Cause Heavy Toll in and Near New York.

Nine persons were killed and many innorming for New London, Conn., aboard cidents in New York city and where

Hotel on the Thames River and the first No. 1 Chemical Engine Company neeting of the commission will take Orange, N. J., was instantly killed at place to-morrow morning, with Luis a friend. Robert Verplanck of hair Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury of town, was seriously injured when a regu-Mexico and chairman of the Mexican ing car that the captain was delum. section of the commission, presiding. | swerved into a tree near Beacon S These announcements were made Hodgkinson, who was 28 years old, was

Harold Aronsohn, 21, of 583 firead way, Paterson, son of Samuel A. a silk manufacturer, was driving a party of two other young men and three g Nothing was revealed at the inneheon when the automoide, owned or in the more informal conversations father, skidded on a sharp toor in the more informal conversations which look place before and after that amilable function as to what will be the particular and definite aims of the joint commission.

Although the matter is not crystallized in so many words it is recognized by

by automobile in Newark, N. J. v.

An automobile which witness Thirty-eighth street last mght South in a taxicab under the entrans a chic Bellevue Hospital. In the same plass to father, James Rogers of 338 Flast Tonninth street, died of a fracture The inwardness of the commission's after a four story fall seven weeks as



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